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vember.

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City Treasurer, D. F. Reese.  
Collector, J. L. Baldwin.  
City Council—L. J. Giovannoni, J. N.  
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D. Marks and Henry Kendal.  
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baugh and L. J. Giovannoni.  
Fire Committee—L. J. Giovannoni, G. D.  
Marks and H. Kendal.  
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O. O. F., meets on the first and third Thurs-  
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A. P. YANCE, Secretary.

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of each month at 2 P. M.

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C. R. PECK, Camp Commander.

First Sergeant.

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U. W. meets every 2d and 4th Friday  
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F., meets every Tuesday evening at their  
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MAN, meets on the second and last Sunday  
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VAL EFFINGER, Secretary.

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## Old Times.

Ed. Register—Will you please let me

tell you some of the thoughts that

passed through my mind as I sat,

Thanksgiving day, waiting for the

young folks who were to be married on

that day to make their appearance?

As the hour drew near for the couple

to appear, how many eyes were turned

towards the door they were to pass for

the last time as single, independent

beings or individuals. For when a

couple have taken upon themselves the

bows of matrimony, they are no longer

their own, but belong to each other.

And when at last the stillness is broken

by their appearance and the parties

take their places, how hushed as the

minister comes forward and addresses

the couple, and asks the proper ques-

tions and they take the vows of mari-

mony, and he talks to them of the du-

ties and responsibilities of married

life. How silent, how hushed, as we

bear him pronounce them husband and

wife. And then the greeting. How,

as I sat silently looking on, the scenes

of my early life came trooping up so

fast. One scene I shall never forget.

I was justice of the peace, and the

only justice for miles around. So, of

course, I got most of the marrying to

do. One day I was ploughing my corn

away down in the bottom field, with

Old Hickory—for that was the name

of my first horse. As we were just

making the dirt fly, I saw a man com-

ing by leisurely towards the field. As

he seemed in no hurry, we kept on

ploughing. I thought if he had any

business with me he could make it

known. I saw him get over the fence

and seat himself on a log at some dis-

tance from us, and there he sat and

took out his knife and went to whittling.

After a while I said to Old Hickory,

"Let's go and see what that fellow

wants. I'll bet a chicken he wants to

get married!" So I walked to where

the fellow was sitting. I said, "Do

you want anything of me?"

"Yes, after you have done work for

to-day."

"Well, what do you want?"

"Oh, go ahead and finish your day's

work. I am in no hurry."

"Well, what do you want anyway?"

"He said, 'There a couple over at

the Knob that wants to get married.'"

I told him I would quit and go and

get ready and go with him.

He said, "There's no hurry; finish

up your day's ploughing."

"No, I don't care about ploughing

any more to-day."

He said, "Do you know any way to

get to the Knob without going through

the town?"

I said, "Look here! Is it a runaway

couple?"

"Yes, sorter, and sorter not."

"Well, how much of a sorter?"

He said, "I'll tell you. The feller

and his mother and brothers and sis-

ters started from old Tennessee for

Missouri, and this young feller was

engaged to a girl to be married and

her folks objected to her going so far

away. If he would stay in Tennessee

they had no objections. So after the

feller's folks had gone two days, this

girl tied up her things and took her

foot in her hand and put out after

them on the fourth day. She over-

took the family and came on to Pilot

Knob with them, and now the feller

has got a job in the furnace and is get-

ting good wages and they want to get

married."

I said, "Ain't you the chap that

wants to get married?"

He said, "Yes, I am. But, you see,

I ain't been to work very long, so I

don't want to have to make any fuss

or git-up for the boys. So, if you

know any way to get to the house

where we are going to live I want to

go that way."

I told him we would go as soon as I

could go home and slick up a little.

"Oh, you need not mind slicking up

any."

"Well, I must go home and get my

saddle and ride over." So we took

right over the low divide east of the

Knob, which brought us right to the

cabin they were going to live in.

When we got to the cabin, I saw the

floor had been scrubbed clean as water

would make it. In the cabin was a

table with a few dishes. By the side of

the fireplace were some cooking uten-

sils. Then there were three new split-

bottom chairs, and on a chest a pile of

clothes clean, just washed. But we

saw no one there, so this fellow said,

"I guess Sarah has gone down to

Mam's." So he brought out two chairs

for us to sit in. We had hardly got

seated, when here came a large, ro-

bust, healthy looking girl, I should

say about twenty years old. The girl

was barefooted and her sleeves rolled

up to her shoulders, carrying piggins

of water on her hip. (A piggins is a

bucket with one stave left long on one

side of the vessel, and no bail.)

As she passed us, he said, "Sarah,

ain't you going to fix up a little?"

She said, "No! what's the use—it's

just us; but I'll run down to Mam's

and have them come up."